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## RIDERS CLEARED DITCHES

#### Chevy Chase Sportsmen Rode a Steeplechase.

WON EASILY BY THE WIDOW

Mr. Butterfield's Chandygaff Came in Second-W. E. Earle, Jr., Made a Fine Start-Jumps Were Higher Than the Regulation-The Course Was a Stiff One-Fine Prizes.

A more satisfactory race has never been seen anywhere was the sentiment of fully 1,000 speciators who witnessed the '95 augural steeplechase of the Chevy Chase Hunt yesterday afternoon.

The hour for the start had been set for 4 p'clock, but the breaking of a dam on the course prevented the triders from getting away until after & o'clock. This unavoidable accident caused every one to be caught in a heavy shower of min which, though pening the bright apring costomes of the ladies, did not seem to detract from the arder of the sport. For an hur before the time announced for the start carriages and pedestrines poured into the reserve inclosures, reminding old-timers of a Berby day on some of the large tuce courses. SPORTED THE SILK.

Out of the six nominations all sported the allk, not were as follows: Mr. J. Henry Mc-Cantey's Clinior, ridden by Mr. P. S. Brown; hir. Chitton Permo's Ranger, ridden by Mr. Robinson Riley; Mr. C. H. Stone's Farewell, ridden by Mr. Lewis Earle; Mr. Joseph Holloway's The Widow,

ridden by Mr. U. D. Benner, Mr. A. P. Padilla's The Moor, ridden by the owner, and Mr. Justin Butterfield's Chandygoff, ridden by Mr. Robert Wollock.

It was \$1.10 when Mr. W. F. Earle, jr., clerk of the course, turned the starters over to Mr. Clarence Moore, who in perfect aligument sent them on their journey Widow' led ever the first Jump, closely followed by Farewell and Charley Gaff. The horses that kept close together and little changes took place until the most formidable obstacle in the course was reached. This was a dam fourteen feet. wide. A little shytess in the racers was noticeable and they lised up so closely that hardly a strask of daylight could be seen between them.

CLEARED THE BREACH. A good piece of going was struck, howwith a nicety which brought prolonged smid thundering applause The Widow and choers from those who saw the jump. The home stretch was now reached and

Chandygalf cleared the last fence abreast. In another second Mr. U. D. Benner had innoved his mount a winner by nearly four lengths. Chandygalf was the second, while the rest of the field struggted in at intervals. The course, which was a stiff one, was the and a half miles in length. The time was eleven minutes and thirty seconds. When it is taken into consideration that two of the fences were four feet eight meanly \$20,000 on forged paper from banks melies in height, two inches higher than

the regulation jump of the National Steeple-chase Association, the time made was re-markable.

The prizes were a magnificent silver cup, fourteen inches high, beautifully operated and maintendered to order at Tiffany's, New York, and smaller cup of similar pattern, which went to the second

SHE'S A THOROUGHBRED.

"The Widow," the wither, is a compactly built gray mare, by Antrim, a thoroughbred She is seven years old and was raused by Mr. Thomas White, of Poolsville, Md. She took three prizes as light-weight hunter, a ore horse show and has carried the whip all season with the Chevy

The following were noticed at the meet-ing: Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn and Miss Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Belknap, the Misse Fatten, Mr. and Mrs. Pfoulke, and Miss Pfoulke, Mr. Frank Andrews, Mrs. Edgar Mr. Prentice Nutt, Mr. Charles McCauley, the Misses Pauscefote, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Perrin, Baron Clemens von Keteler, Senor Don Miguel Covarrubias, Mr. J. A. W. Grip, Mrs. Claggett and Mrs. Clag-gett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallick, Licent Short II. S. A. Cont Cheerer, M. Lieut Short, U. S. A.; Capt. Cheever, U. S. A.; Hon. and Mrs. Newlands, Mrs. ge Helen, Miss Boardman and

The stewards, Mr. J. Y. Mason Bunt, U.S. A.; Mr. W. A. Marrow, Mr. George Phun, Mr. C. Moore and Mr. Clarence R. Edwards, U.S. A.

After the festivities in the field the officers of the club, accompanied by their say trieds, sat down to dinner at the Chevy Chase Club. The pleasures of the day were brought to a close by an informal dance in the ball room of the club.

### MORE TELEPHONE COMPETITION.

Bell Company Will Have Another Cor-poration After It, Soon. Madison, Wis., May 11.—A deal was consummated here fast night by which the exclusive control of the French Milne telephone patents in the United States passe to a company headed by Madison capital ists which had absorbed the Minneapolis company, the Standard Telephone and Electric Company, which has held control of the patents for the past five months.

It is intended to pash competition with the Bell Company vygorouely, not merely in Wisconsin, but to extend it over the entire country. The rights to the French patents becomed one for fave years, but are subject. ere for live years, but are subject o renewals.

A Prusslan Minister Warned.

Berlin, May 11 .- It is reported that Herr Von Koeller, the Prussian minister of the interior received an annonymous letter yesterday, warning him that he would go the way of the late President Carnot, of France, who was assassinated at Lyons last June. Herr Von Koeller is said to bave shown the letter to the president of the Reichstag, Herr You Bool-Berenberg,

A Brewer's Will. Newark, N. J., May 11 -The will of the ate John H. Ballantine, the brewer, was filed to-day. Thirty-five thousand dollars was left to several charitable institu-tions, \$5,000 to each. The American Bible Society was one of the number, The residue of the estate was left to his widow and four children.

A Noted Forger Arrested. Boston, Mass., May 11,-The Boston bank squad have arrested George O. Davis, alias

Excursion of the Board of Trade to Marshall Hall.

PLANKED SHAD THEIR AIM

They Got That and a Good Deal More Besides-Secretary Herbert, the Dis trict Commissioners and a Number of Notables From New York and Baltimore Their Guests

Whenever the Board of Trade goes Maying there is always an abundance of wit, courtesy, hospitality and eloquence on tap ashore and affoat. That most representative body of the most representative city, went on an immense picnic yesterday, to eat the most representative fish that swims the Potomac, and people who have been there many a time asseverate that the day they celebrated yesterday was a day to be spelled with a much redder letter

than those of former anniversaries.

The rain tried hard to spull the festivities, but failed dismally; in fact, it only cooled off the atmosphere, and never touched the convivial enthusiasm of the day. The weather could not play against the full hand held by the committee of arrangements, who were S. W. Woodward, chairman; Theo. W. Noyes and John B. Wight, who were ably assisted by President B. H. Warner, Dr. F. L. Moore and incidentally by the board as a committee of the whole.

A GOODLY COMPANY. It was a lovely day when the Macalester left her wharf with 400 souls on board. and among them Secretary of the Navy and among them Secretary of the Navy Herbert, Commissioners Ross, Powell and Truesdell, Dr. Tindall, Representative Coombs, of New York, Dr. Gregg, awitty Presbyterian divine of New York, H. Jackson of the Committee of Seventy of New York, and the following heavy artillery from Baltimore: Major L. L. Jackson, president of the exposition: George C. L. Wedderburn, W. J. C. Delaney, E. Harvey Smith, O. L. Rhodes, W. T. Beidler, Major Frederick Brackett and John R. Bland.

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These were the most prominent fo the guests, all of whom, not with standing various protests, went along cocked and primed with some admirable speeches. It is true that some of these were not de-

The Macaiester was, of course, loaded with fine people and good things, especially, Tokay, Rhine wine, Sauterne, cheese and tam sandwiches. The first number on the programme was a tunch, which was served as soon as the Macalester turned her nozzle down stream. Four hundred people tried to get into a small droing room which slightly increased the steamer's draught on that side, and this miracle was performed by the time the vessel drew up at Indian Head, AT INDIAN HEAD.

At this point Secretary Herbert was the central figure. It was on the cards to see and hear some of the big gons perforate the and hear some of the big gous perforate the Carnegie plate armor. Licut. Mason, in charge at the proving grounds, gave the visitors an opportunity of hearing a six inch gun, a Hotchkiss and a rapid fire five inch. The biggest guns, however, remained dumb. From Indian ficad the excursionists went to Marshall Hall, from which the odor of planked shad was perceptible for a mile and a half. It did not take long for their eveilers to reach the peace on the hill where the belocausting of the fish was in progress. There were two dining-rooms, one under There were two dining-rooms, one under e umbrageous oaks and eims and another

in the refectory.

Not having rehearsed the programme and good of the excursionists entered the hall and got ready for business. But the fish were not done and the whole crowd was invited to take a walk under the trees. Then it began to rain on the sait and perous, but delicious bread on the tables out guider the trees where the fete cham-petre was to be had. The salt was ruined, but the bread was saved.

JOLLIEST BANQUET EVERGIVEN. The problem was then to get the 400 to a hall where seats had been provided for 250. The first to get in, it is said. were Secretary Herbert and the three Commissioners, who got in by the back door; some others got in in an equally surreptitious manner through the windows, for the savor of the shad was very strong. The force of circumstances made the crow dine in two sections.

No grace was said and there was no benefiction, but it was the folliest banquet.

diction, but it was the jolliest banquet ever given since the first shad was discovered siled to an oak plank. The utmost good bumor prevailed, and President Warner took occasion to compliment the boys on their patient endurance which exempified the scripture, he said, that "all things come to those who wait."

After the plank shad, which was merely

the viand in chief of an excellent feast, at which wine flowed in rivulets, while the rain came down in torrents, the crowd adjourned to the pavillon where the speaking was to be held.

The anniversary address was made by President Warner, who paid some hand-some compliments to the U.S. navy and to the Secretary of the Navy, who was called on for a speech.

As Mr. Warner's remarks were partly a toast to the navy, Mr. Herbert responded. He confesse the didn't expect to be called on, but was obliged to acknowledge the

courtesies of the board. He suggested, however, that Representative Coombs could make a speech, and he knew that he had been studying it up during dinner. WASHINGTON'S GLORIES.

Mr. Coombs was then called out, and delivered quite a neat address, in which he spoke of the gleries and beauties of Washington, and was applauded when he said that the legislation on the trolley subject was in such a condition that th

subject was in such a condition that the people of the city need not fear that they would ever hear the whiz of the trolley on their streets.

Commissioner Truesdell made a capital speech. He said that he had tried to borrow, for the occasion, the Baptist Convention speech of Commissioner Ross, but the latter had fold him that he needed. but the latter had told him that he needed

it to deliver before the coming police official convention.

He had also tried to borrow either of two speceches of Commissioner Powell entitled "The Co-relation of Forces," and "Original Sin, or the Modern Newspaper," but had failed. He, therefore, had to go it alone on his own merits. Mr. Truesdell then, speaking seriously, defended the form and conduct of the citygovernment, replied to some criticisms of May, Powell's military style and methods, held that corrections should pay a fail share of the porations should pay a fair share of the taxes, and that churches should pay taxes on all property not used for church pur-

SOME WHO WERE THERE. Rev. Dr. Gregg was the next speaker. He was followed by President Jackson, of the Baltimore Exposition; Maj. Fred

erick Brackett, John R. Basseson, of New York.

The board of trade was well represented among those on board, in addition to those mentioned, being H. A. Willard, W. K. Ellis, Dan McCarthy, E. G. Gray, H. E. Roberts, Walter Wellman, L. M. H. E. Roberts, Walter Wellman, L. M. ves, D. Carroll Diggs, C. B. Boynton, WANTED -At once, two bushelmen. Apply Monday morning EISEMAN BROS., Former 7th and E streets northwest.

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A. Armes, W. B. Van Wickie, E. Hyer
Allen, George H. Haft, J. H. Hopkins,
O. W. Fairfax, D. R. McKee, Woodbury
Wheeler, Lorry Chappell, M. A. Hallinger,
W. K. Ellis, L. G. Randall, F. A. Gurley,
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Saunders, A. Cossill, Gen. Stinemetz, E.
G. McQuade, Walter Wilmarth, Amos
Webster, G. Whittlesy.
All the events and incidents of the trip
were decorous and pleasing.

# LADIES ON DRESS PARADE

#### Leading Feature of the First Day at Camp Snowden.

WASHINGTON BOYS ARE PROUD

Fencibles and Morton Cadets Present ed Their Respective Sponsors, Maids of Honor and Chaperone With Suttable Emblems of Their Loyalty-Gally Decorated Carriages.

Camp Snowden, Memphis, Tenn., May 11. -The National Pencibles and Morton Cadets arrived in Memphis this morning at 8:05 and a more tired and travel-stained lot

of men never alighted from the cars. The Fencibles marched to the Penbody Hotel, breakfasted, washed up and went out to camp. The Mortons went immediately to camp where quarters were assigned them.

After Creakfasting the boys went out for a practice drill, At four o'clock the troops were assembled in column of companies for general review

and introduction of sponsors, BRILLIANT SCENE IN CAMP. The carriage horses decorated in the colors of their respective companies presented a brilliant scene as they wheeled in front of the several companies where the introduction to officers and men took place.

The Fencilles' indies had their trap leantifully covered with green and old gold. Capt. Bonner, in behalf of the company, presented their sponsor, Miss Imogene. Snowden, with a handsome gold belt buckle, formed of the company's buttons, the maids of honor, Miss Duke and Miss Tracy, and chaperone, Mrs. R. B. Snowden, with gold pins.

COMPANIES PELT PLEASED. The Morton's sponsor, Miss Mary Latham Peters, maids of honor, Miss Rainey and Miss Freeman, and chaperone, Mrs. R. H. Allen, had their carriage gaily timined in

the company rectors, blue and gray.

Both companies expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the ladge dress parade, which then followed after the ceremonics of the day were over, and the troops went back to camp.

#### DRILL OPENED.

Camp Schoffeld Sees Its First Day of Military Life. Memphis, May 11.-Despite the cally threatening weather the crowd at Montgomery Park this afternoon to witness the formal opening of the drill numbered upwards of 3,000 people, a large majority of whom were ladies. Their enthusiasin for the stordy sons of Mars was hearty and

demonstrative. The feature of the opening ceremonies was the presentation of the various com-panies to their sponeors. After the troops had been cailed to dress parade, shortly after 3 o'clock this afternon, the sponsors with their chaperones and maids, representing the best society of the city, were driven in gaily decorated carriages to positions in front of their respective companies, where the presentation occurred, and the colors were delivered to each sponsor. Then vollowed a preade around the stronger. each sponsor. Theraround the grounds.

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The afternoon's exercises were concluded with a brief drill at 6 o'clock, participated in by all the companies at the grounds. This evening a large crowd enjoyed a concert programme by the Iowa State Band.

Camp Schofield presents an animated scene to-night. It is cool enough for camp fires and the box are making the next fires and the boys are making the most of the thirty-six hours that remain before the hard work of the drill begins in social enjoyment.

#### NO ACTION AGAINST MEADE.

Secretary Herbert Has Nothing to Say on the Subject. Admiral Meade, who is in Washington,

stopping at the Army and Navy Club, did not call at the Navy Department yesterday. Possibly this was owing to the fact that Secretary Herbert left the department at noon on an excursion to Indian Head. admiral's criticisms upon the admir stration as published are still the sub ect of much gossip in paxal circles, and there is considerable speculation as to the con-htat will be taken by the administrat in this matter. Careful luquiry falls to show that any official action has yet been

#### BURIED IN A LANDSLIDE.

Traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad Suspended for a Day. Huntingdon, Pa., May 11.—This afternoon as an eastbound freight train was passing the narrows, near Mont Union, a tandstide occurred on Terrace Mountain lying parallel to the tracks and the engine

ender, and eighteen cars were buried under hundreds of tons of rock and earth,
The train crew escaped uniqued. A
cloud burst occurred just previous to the
giving way of the side of the mountain, and this, it is believed, undermined the earth and caused the slide. The tracks of the Pennsylvania Ralifond are tovered for nearly a mile and traffic on the middle division has been temporarily suspended. It is not believed that any trains will get through inside of twenty-four hours.

#### SCHOONER FOUNDERED

Wreck Off the Coast at Atlantic City and the Crew Saved. Atlantic City, N. J., May 11 .- The schooner Mary Ella, Capt. Swift, from Hampton Roads, Va., with a cargo of avaters for Gilbert & Henry Conover, of Abesecon, struck on a bar off the living saving station to-hight and lost her rudder. The schooner drifted helpiessiy on the dangerous shools at the inlet entrance and foundered a short time afterwards. The crew was taken off by the Government life saver

An Injunction Against "Trilby." Denver, Col., May 11,-Judge Hallett, n the United States district court to-day, issued an order on the application of Harper & Brothers, of New York, for an injunction restraining the management of the Lyceum Theater in this city from playing "Trilby." The play has been given at the theater all the week.

### ARCH ENEMY OF FREEDOM

#### Catholic Church Denounced in the Southern Baptist Convention.

REV. MR. CRANFIELD'S SPEECH

'No Fourth of July Orations Can Crumble Her Temples," Replies Rev. Mr. Pickard-Committee on Papal Fields Reports Gratifying Progress in Different Countries.

The feature of the night session of the Southern Baptist convention was the report of the committee on Papal fields, submitted by Rev. Mr. Sproles, of Mississippi. The report stated that although the work in Italy had met with great opposition from the church and state, considerable progress had been made and that the work in Brazil had been hindered by political disturbances and the opposition of the clergy. In Mexico

it had been less difficult.

Rev. J. C. Hiden, of Virginia, made a very temperate address on the report, deprecating assaults on Catholics. He deprecated the opposition developing to the Catholics schools and declared that in his opinion the Catholics were as often right as the Bartists. Baptists.

CATHOLICISM DENOUNCED. Rev. Hidan's address drew forth from Rev. Mr. Cransfield, of Texas, a most vio tent and sensational denunciation of Cathol-icism. He declared that the iron hand of the Pope gripped alike America, Spain and Brazil,

and brazz.

If this speech were to be his last, he said, he would consider it a noble heritage for his children that he had stood before the Baptist convention and said, in the fear of God, that he belived Romanism was the arch enemy of enlighteument and freedom. This declaration was answered with a chorus of "amens," which were renewed when he stated that if there was any pa-ganism, Catholicism was paganism. He declared that Romanism had the right its

when he stated that if there was any pagnism. Catholicism was paganism. He declared that Romanism had inserted its hand in the public treasury, and had fliched therefrom millions.

"I shall never be satisfied," he concluded, "until the doors of the convent are opened, and every imprisoned nun can bell her tale of distress, and until Rome can be longer send here a manal levale to can no longer send here a papal legate to influence legislation. When Roman Catholicism dies the rom traffic dies with it."

GREAT WORK OF THE CHURCH. Rev. W. M. Pickard of Louisville, in an loquent appeal, stayed the tumult aroused eloquent appeal, stayed the tumuit aroused by the utterances of Rev Cranfield. He drew rapidly a sketch of the great work of the Catholic church. "Sixteen centuries of holy history," said he, "crowd around the Vatican, and no Fourth of July uration can cramble her temples." Rev. J. H. McCarmick, a Eaptist mis-sionary to Mexico, faid the resposibility for the insurrections and rebellions of that country at the door of a "prostituted priesthood."

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country at the door of a "prostituted priesthood."

The report was adopted. Other reports from the foreign mission board occupied the remainder of the session.

At 3.30 p. m. this evening appropriate exercises in memory of the late Dr. J. A. Broadins, president of the Southern Rapfist Theological Sentinary, will be held at the First Espitat Church.

The programme of Monday consists of the report of the committee on time, place, and meeting of the next convention; mances of the Poteign Mission Board, woman's work, innances of the home mission board, the work among the foreign population. On Tuesday the following matters will be considered. Unfinished business, building board, vice president's report, nominations, chroliment and miscellaneous business.

GIVING TITHES.

GIVING TITHES. At the morning session yesterday, Dr. F M. Ellis submitted the report of the con mittee on tithing. This paper recommended that the State conventions, district associations, pastors, churches and missions give earnest heed and active cooperation in their efforts to educate our operation is their cross to current our people in paying systematically to God not ass than one-tenth of their income. Revs. E. Y. Mutlins, of Baltimore, G. A. Lofton of Tenutssee, F. H. Kerfoot of the Southern Theological Setzinary of Louisville, spoke in favor of the tithing system.

Rev. D. T. Purser caused a mild sensation by requesting those mixingers were hore. tion by requesting those ministers who non-estly followed the tithing system in regard

to their incomes to rise. About one-third of the audience stood up. Rev. J. W. Joues, of Virginia, in answer ing the last speaker, stated that he thought preachers as a rule gave ten times as much in proportion to their incomes as do The resolution favoring the adeption of the report was carried by a

amption of the report was carried by a large majority.

The report of the committee on Sunday-schools was read by Rev. B. H. Crumpton, of Hrewton, Ala., and the report on young people's work by Rev. Dr. White.

REPRESENTATION UNCHANGED A committee appointed some years ago to consider the advisability of changing the basis of representation in the convention made a report advising that the system be unchanged, which was adopted.

G. W. Norton was re-elected treasurer of the convention and W. P. Harvey moditor. It was amounteed that appropriate ex-reises will be held at First Eaptist Church ercises will be held at First Baptist Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock in memory of the late Dr John A. Broadus, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Sem-

The annual historical sermon was detwered by Rev. Dr. W. O. Whitsitt, the newly-elected successor to Dr. Broadus, I was an erudite dissertation on the work f the Baptist Church in the South and an loquent tribute to the memory of Dr Broadus.

#### ALUMNI OF THE SEMINARY. Election of Officers at Their Annual Meeting.

The Alumni of the Southern Baptist Thelogical Seminary held their annual meetng in the convention hall, at 3 in the afternoon to transact the usual routine business and to take action upon the changes made in the faculty last night, by the board of trustees of that institution.

of trustees of that institution.

Quite an affecting scene was witnessed when the preachers welcomed their old teacher, Rev. William Heth Whitsitt, D. D., LL. D., who has been elected present of the seminary, to succeed the late Dr. J. A. Broadus. With tears in his eyes, Dr. Whitsitt prayed for help and guidance in assuming his new responsibilities, and in assuming his new responsibilities, and his former pupils pledged him their support and prayers.

The action of the trustees was indersed.

and resolutions were passed urging upon each graduate the accessity of soliciting students, and of collecting funds for the apport of the seminary. Measures were aken relative to securing a home for the widow of Dr. Broadus. Rev. D. B. Gray, of Alabama, was unautimously re-elected president of the alamni association, and Rev. J. W. Loving, of Kentucky, secretary. The executive committee of the association for the eneming year will consist of Revs. F. H. Kerfoot, J. R. Sampey, C. W. Louis, W. J. Diesel, M. L. Diesel,

J. R. Sampey, C. H. Jones, W. L. Pickard and M. P. Hunt. Only nine days remain in which to get a "Times" gift book with a monthly subscription. Better sub-

### WERE KILLED IN THE MINE

Pour Colorado Miners Pind Their Death in a Gas Explosion.

wo Others Injured and a Terrible Disaster Narrowly Averted-Three Hundred Usually at Work.

tosion in the mines of the Colorado Fuei and Iron Company at Soprisa yesterday. The dead are:

Trinidad, Col., May 11,-Four persons

were killed and two injured by the gas ex-

Sylvester Cox, leaves widow and child. John Lubahu, unmarried. Albert Laemmenringer, leaves widow and

bree children. The injured are:

J. R. Reynolds, acriously burned Albert Lloyd, slightly burned. The position of all the bodies when found howed that the men were at work when

the explosion occurred. They were all badly burned and blackened.

Had the explosion occurred during the day when the neu were all at work, the result would have been riightful, as originally there are from 200 to 300 men employed in the mines.

#### IS IN CONTEMPT.

South Carolina Dispensary Constable Sent to Jail by Judge Simonton. Charleston, S. C., May 11.—Dispensary Constable Beach seized two gallons of iquor in the hands of L. R. Byrd. The atter had just taken it from the express

latter had just taken it from the express office and made affidavit that it was imported from Savannah.

Immediately afterwards Beach was brought before United States Circuit Judge Simonton, who is sued a rule ordering him to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court in violating the injunction issued by him against dispensary constables interfering with imported liquors and so infringing the interstate commerce statutes.

Shortly before 3 o'clock the case was heard, and on motion of B. A. Haygood, Byrd's attorney, Beach was fined \$300. He declined to pay it and was sent to jail.

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It is understood that the State authorities will institute habeas corpus proceedings in the United States Supreme Court for Beach release, making the affair a test case in the hope of having the injunction dissayied.

### FRENCH ABBE ASSASSINATED.

Shot Four Times by a Woman Whose Confessor He Was. Paris, May 11.-The Abbe de Broglie, brother of the Duc de Broglie, was murlered to-day by a woman named Ameiot.

The abbe, it appears, had been the conressor of the woman, and she seems to have labored under the delusion that he had calumniated her. She called upon him and demanded a written retraction of the alleged calumnies. When the abbe declined to grant her re-

quest sire drew a revolver, fired four times at the priest, and killed him. She then went to a priest at the Eglise des Carmes, confessed her crime, and begged for abso-Afterward the woman went to a police of-lice, confessed the murder and was ar-

#### SLY CANADIAN SMUGGLERS.

Valuable Drugs Carried Into This Country in Canes and Umbrellus. Montreal, Quebec, May 11,-The United States customs officials in this city have mearthed a gang of smugglers, whose

beadquaters are in Montreal.

They are engaged in smuggling phenace-tine and sufona across the border. The drugs are placed in hollow walking sticks

and umbrellas, which are carried across by members of the gang unsuspected by A detective from Ecston arrived in the city to-day, and is working on the case. The drugs were landed in New York and

#### Section. By getting the goods over free of doty a profit of \$76.50 was made on each five-pound lot, Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

Closing Sessions Devoted to Committee Springfield, Mass., May 11 .- The greater part of the afternoon session of the Y. M. . A. international convention was taken up in separate conferences held in the

various churches. various churches.

In the evening a large audience gathered
to hear Evangelist Dwight L. Moody
speak on "The Holy Spirit." J. R. Mott,
of Chicago, secretary on colleges of the
international committee, also spoke. With this meeting the convention proper ame to an end. To-morrow the pulpits of the Evangelic Churches in the city and vicinity will be supplied by delegates, and on Monday the general exodus will

#### SEIZED IN CANADIAN WATERS.

American Gill Nets Raided by the Dominion Steamer Petrel.
Cleveland, Ohio, May 11.—A special from Amherstburg, Ontario, says the Dominion steamer Petrel made a raid yesterday upon the gill nets in Canadian waters on Lake Erie by Cleveland fishermen and this there were 182 gill nots seized.

Local fishermen who were seen were not in a position to talk regarding the matter. All stated that their captains

#### had been given no instructions to cross the line, and so far as they knew were and fishing in Canadian waters. Money For an Army.

Colon, May 11 .- Minister Gosling, the British representative to several of the Central American republics, left yesterday for England. His mission has to do with ferred lean which the Congress at Boota recently provided for. This measure rota recently provided for. This measure exacts \$1,000,000 a month from merchants and business men, the intention being to in-crease the Columbian army. It has caused a vast amount of dissatisfaction on the part of resident and foreign merchants.

A Newspaper Changes Hands. St. Paul, Minn., May 11.-The St. Paul Globe, the leading Democratic paper in Minnesota, to-day passed into the hands t a new company. Harold Smith, of of a new company. Harvin Smith, of Chicago, becomes its bosiness mannager and J. C. Pyle, for the past fifteen years associate editor of the Pioneer Press, takes the position of editor-in-chief. O. F. Gifford, who for the past thireen years has been night editor of the paper, now becomes its managing editor.

Moravian Executive Board. Bethlehem, Pa., May 11.-The Moravian synod adjourned to-day after electing following executive board: Revs. H. G. Herdeson and C. T. Zoebesch, New York; William H. Rice, Newdorp, and A. C. Prince and W. V. Knauss, Bethlehem.

Universal Exhibition Opened Amsterdam, May 11.-The universal exhibition was opened here to-day with much ceremony.

Wanted—At once, two bushetmen. Apply Montay morning Eiseman Bros., corner 7th and E streets northwest.

# PREFERRED CHARGES

#### Meade Accused Minister Haselton of Drunkenness.

THE PRESIDENT TOOK A HAND

Sudden Recall of the Minister -- Animus of the Charges Explained by the Accused-The Admiral is Said to Have Shown Irritability and Brusqueness While in Venezuela.

Seneca Haselton, United States minister to Venezuela, who is in Washington ostensibly on leave of absence from his post, will not return to Venezoeia. While Admiral Meade was at La Guayra with his squadron this spring, he had occasion to communicate with the United States legation at Caracas. What he maw there he made the subject of special report to the Secretary of the Navy, and the latter in his turn is said to have regarded the matters contained therein as of sufficient importance to require its immediate trans-

mission to the State Department.

Thence it found its way to be President. The latter is said to have acted dent. The latter is said to have neted immediately, and this accounts for the minister's audden departure from Venezuela for Washington. Admiral Meade's report, according to persuns also know what transpired at La Guayra, reflects severely upon the sobriety of the minister severely upon the sobriety of the minister severely upon the sobriety of the minister severely upon the dute when he teck that the desires of the legation, almost from the dute when he teck charge a year ago, has been conducted al-together by the secretary of legation, Mr. Bartlemann, who has been stationed at Caracas for the past five years.

CONSULTING THE OFFICIALS. Mr. Haselton arrived here Thursday and has since been in consultation with State and Navy Department officials. He has

and Navy Department officials. He has desired to present his side of the case to Secretary Gresham but, owing to the inter's sickness, the conferences have been with Assistant Secretary Uhi. The minister has asked for a copy of the charges made by Admiral Meade, but the Department has not felt at liberty to give them. Mr. Haselton was at the State Department inte resterday afternoon seeking a further consideration of his case.

When questioned Mr. Haselton said: "I wish to be entirely frank on this subject. I understand Admiral Meade has made a report containing serious charges against me, but I have not yet seen the report. It is doubtless due to the admiral's feeling concerning events which happened during his recent visit to Veneruela. All did not go as smoothly as possible, and the admiral was much displeased with certain features of his visit. Before leaving La Guayra he stated that he would report that I was drunk at the reception tendered him. This and other things may explain the animous of the charges.

"When the admiral came to Caracas I accompanies him inhis all on the President.

HE GREW HMPATTERT.

HE GREW IMPATIENT. Then we proceeded to call on members f the cabinet. After several of these calls had been made \* warni Mende grew impatient. He said was improper for an advarral to be thus driving about making calls on the Cabinet. We had already calls on the Cabriet. We had arready ninde several calls, so that I shid to Admiral Meade that it would be a serious reflection on those on whom he failed to call, after having seen their colleagues. I reminded him that I would have to re-I reminded him that I would have to remain in Venezuela after he left, and I did not wish such an embarrassment to occur. He consented to proceed. When we were detained about thirty seconds at the door of one of the cabnict officers, this also irritated the gimiral, and he resented what he regarded as an undignified proceeding. He consented, however, to go through with the ceils.

with the calls, "Another irritation occurred when Admiral Meade positively defined to call on the foreign ministers. As a result they were not seen, and none of them at-tended the reception given to the admiral. These things naturally had a tendency to anger the admiral, and; as I have said to enger the admiral, and, as I have said, he threatened at La Guayra to make a report reflecting on me. As a matter of fact, I did everything I could to have his visit agreeable and duly honored. Contrary to reports, the Venezuelan government was not greatly impressed with the visit of Admiral Meade.

ASKED TO RESIGN. After giving these and further details with much frankness, Mr. Haselton was asked the direct question:

"Have you resigned?" "I have not as yet," said he. "Has the Department asked for your resignation."

resignation?"
"I on not at liberty to discuss that subject," said he.
Air lime now was assured that from other sources t bid been learned that his resign tion had been called for He answered that it amounted to about that. that it amounted to about that.

At the Venezielan legation much surprise was expressed at the news of the trouble over Minister Haselton. No word had come from Veneziela as to the unpleasantness on the occasion of Admiral Mende's visit, and the legation here was not apprised that Mr. Haselton's service had been other than agreeable.

Condition of Distinguished Patients. There was little improvement in the condition of Gen. Thomas L. Casey yesterday. Violent pains in the region of the stomach troubled the patient till a late hour in the evening, when he sank into a quiet slum-ber. The symptoms, however, are not considered of an alarming nature. Admiral Almy is convalencing, and is expected to be out of the sick room in a

few days.

The condition of Secretary Gresham and Representative Hitt remain unchanged

Investigating Emma Hall's Death. Detroit, Mich., May 11.-The examinaion of Dr. Seaman and Mrs. Alice Lane, who are charged with causing the death of Emma Hall, was begun to day. Undertaker 6 this testimed to having taken Miss Hall's body from the Lane Hospital at vious arrangement with the lov. Jonathan Bell Eoth respondents were held for trial in \$5,000 bail.

Four Men Were Killed. Chicago, May 11.-Three fatalities have resulted from the explosion and fire that wrecked the raison and lodging house at 10 Sherman effect carry this morning. The deed are August Michel, Alex Sumke and Frack Bonge. Ten ether persons, injured by the flames or as joining, are recovering of the flames. at the hospitals.

"Another Lunatic Has Escaped. The authorities of St. Elizabeth's Insane Asytum notified the police yestenday to look out for Thomas Nash, who escaped yesterday afternoon. Nash is a large man, six feet high, with dark complexion and short, dark beard. He had on when he made his escape a dark gray suit of clothes and slippers without stockings.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

Fair; preceded by showers in the morning.